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# THE CITIZEN

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

Knowledge is power—and the way to keep up with modern knowledge is to read a good newspaper.

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## NEWS OF THE WEEK

**Air-ships Racing in France—Taft's Cousin Killed in Colorado—Riots in Steel Mill Strike—E. H. Harriman Very Sick—Wellman Didn't Start for Pole.**

**FREAKS:**—Are you bald? To scare away flies paint a large life-like spider on the bald spot and flies will let you alone. This is what a Connecticut man says he did, and he is no more troubled with their lighting on his head. One of the latest things for women is the mouse trimmed hat. Not content with the wonderful creations of this season the Paris milliners have invented a new kind. It is about the size of a sunshade and is guaranteed to keep off both sun and rain. Around the brim two cunning stuffed mice are gayly chasing each other.

**FEAR CAUSES DEATH:**—Thinking that her pet cat was chasing rats and mice toward her, a crazy woman of New York City fell out of a third story window in her effort to get away from them and was killed.

**MANY DEATHS FROM HEAT:**—The awful heat wave which swept over the country last week killed many people and prostrated others. Even the cotton boll weevil was killed by the heat.

**HARRIMAN SICK:**—Edward Harriman, the leading representative of the predatory interests and the most prominent of those malefactors of great wealth against whom Roosevelt directed his famous campaign to save the people of the United States from financial bondage, is seriously ill and his condition is being watched by the whole world with mingled feelings of hope and fear. While his death would cause trouble in Wall Street it would remove the greatest influence which now threatens the liberty of our country.

**TAFT'S COUSIN KILLED:**—In a cloudburst in Colorado, Chas. Taft, a cousin of Pres. Taft was killed. The damage to crops and property was very heavy.

**THAW IN ASYLUM:**—Harry Thaw was taken from the jail back to the old quarters in the Matteawan asylum for the criminal insane last week. The family will appeal the case.

**TEN PERSONS HURT:**—Ten persons were hurt when a part of a large Chicago bridge which was being repaired collapsed. The people were walking across the bridge to transfer to another street car.

**EGG FAMINE:**—It is predicted that there will be a greater scarcity of eggs this winter than in many years. Eggs are retailing in Lexington for 25 cents a dozen.

**SEVEN KILLED IN RACE:**—In the automobile racing at Indianapolis last week seven persons were killed. Does it pay?

**WELLMAN'S BALLOON INJURED:**—Walter Wellman's journey to the north pole has again failed. Thirty miles from the starting point the balloon exploded. No one was hurt.

**AVIATORS SHOW:**—At Rheims France this week the aviators of the world are exhibiting their skill. In the practice flights Glen H. Curtiss, the American aviator added a dramatic feature to the incidents. While flying thru the air he saw another machine coming toward him at right angles on the same level with his. Quick as a flash he sent his machine fifty feet higher in the air and soared over the other machine, winning much applause for his skill.

**RIOTS NEAR PITTSBURG:**—The strikers at McKee's Rocks, Pa., have a wild series of riots in the last few days in which many men were killed and three fatally injured. The state troops have difficulty in keeping the men under control. All work is suspended and the railroad clerks and operators are under guard all the time.

**STEAMERS COLLIDE:**—In a drive (Continued on fourth page.)

## WHAT BEREA OFFERS

**Splendid Equipment and Teaching Force, Make It Possible for Any Young Man or Woman to Get What They Need Here—This Means You.**

An institution having half a million dollars worth of buildings, four thousand acres of land and more than half a million dollars invested for its use certainly has a duty as well as power to give something of very great value to the world in return. It might be interesting to those not acquainted with the work of Berea College to know what it gives to society in return for the large gifts mentioned above with which society has entrusted it.

First of all are the lives of the fifty-five men and women who devote their time to the work of the institution in various ways. The greatest influence upon lives is that of the personal touch of others. If the other lives are weak or mean or narrow the result will be for weakness, meanness and narrowness if they are strong and pure and noble, strength and purity and nobleness will spring up as a result. Every worker in Berea is chosen primarily because of the qualities of Christian manhood and womanhood which he or she possesses, and the consequent power to uplift and inspire the young people with whom they come in contact. This is general, and for all who come, alike.

Other things of a general nature for all alike are the Library with its beautiful building its 25,000 good books, and its large number of magazines; the free lectures from the members of the faculty and persons of note from all parts of the United States; the Lyceum course of seven numbers, combining music, thought and fun; the literary societies in which each student may take part and listen to exercises of profit and pleasure; the musical organizations, band, orchestra, harmonia society, glee club, and choral classes; and last and best, the religious life of the school including Sunday school, Young Peoples' Societies, regular preaching services and the great week of revival meeting which come each winter.

For the accommodation of the students who come Berea has ten dormitories for young men and three for young women, with room in them for almost a thousand persons; four dining rooms, with room for more than 600 to be seated at the tables, baths, game rooms, gymnasium for indoor recreation and two athletic fields, and tennis courts for sport in good weather.

In addition, of course are the well heated, lighted class rooms, and laboratories.

What, may be asked, has Berea in particular for certain classes of people? Let us answer the question by referring briefly to some of them. For the person wishing to get the fullest preparation for success in life there is the college course as good as the best, with a preparatory course leading up to it, for the farmer the course of two years which gives a general education combined with the more important subjects of value to the farmer in order that he may make the most money and the best home; for the prospective business man the Business Course, combining with important branches relating to his work a broad view of life in general; for the teacher a thorough course of instruction with chances to observe the best methods in actual operation and do practice teaching; for the would be doctor, Latin, Physics, Chemistry, Physiology, Botany, Zoology, all of which a physician must have today if he would be in the race for advancement, for the one who looks forward to Law thorough work in language, History, Sociology and Economics.

And yet there is more, Printing, Nursing, Bricklaying, Carpentry, Sewing, Cooking, may be taken as the chief course or as an extra to some other line of work.

Thus Berea endeavors to show her right to the buildings, land and money which men and women who love their fellows have given, and to call to her the best young people of our state and the world at large to train them for a successful, a useful and a happy life.

### GOOD THINGS

This week a good deal of our space is devoted to telling of the advantages of going to college, and especially of going to Berea. Unless you are too old to go to school, and have neither children, brothers nor sisters, who ought to be going to school, you will find this as interesting and important as any reading you have ever come across.



THE CHAPEL  
A new and costly building, used almost entirely for holding large meetings. There are few better in the state.

The time of the prophets is past, and wisdom is no longer revealed to men by angels or other divine means. Every man has got to work for his knowledge—pick it up here and there, and learn how to use it. Nothing will help a man more than a newspaper—it picks up knowledge from everywhere, sifts out what he is most likely to use, and gives it to him in the clearest, easiest way. The newspaper is the most efficient tool of the progressive man—it takes the place of revelation.

### GOING AWAY FROM HOME TO SCHOOL.

Children grow up. We want them to become men and women. This means that they must sometime strike out for themselves.

It is a natural impulse for this that sometimes leads them to run away from home, or to elope and get married before they ought to.

The best way for a young person to begin to be independent is to leave home for a good school. There they are left to look after themselves, but have the influence of teachers and the occupation of study—they are kept busy. And they meet the best young people from other places.

If they did not learn a thing it would still be better for them to have this experience of going away from home to school.

But they do learn from books and from contact with others, and come back so improved that their parents are proud of them.

### THE IMPORTANT CHOICE.

The most important period for any young man or woman is that time when they are just growing into manhood or womanhood, for at that time they make the choices and take the courses which show what they will be thru their after life, at twenty every one can tell whether a young man or woman will be good or bad, a success or a failure, happy or miserable. It is to young people at that age that this editorial is directed—we wish to suggest to them a few thoughts which are of much more importance now than they will ever be again.

What are your prospects in life, my young friend? Are you growing better or worse? Are you learning, or not? Are you succeeding or failing? If you are not getting all that you desire in the way of success and happiness, now is the time to do something about it, before it is too late, and when the effects of any effort you make may be felt thru your whole life.

What you are yourself is beyond the help of any outside person. But your success will depend mostly on what you do with the talents which have been given you; whether or not you make the most of them; and especially whether or not you develop them, and make the most you can out of them. This latter thing is what we want to talk to you about. Are you doing all you can to make your talents as good as possible—in other words, are you getting all the education you can use?

Aside from the character of a man, and his natural brains, there is nothing about him so important as his education. No matter how smart he is, an education will make him able to use his brains better—no matter how dull he is, an education will help him. And it is a fact that almost any man with an education, is a better man than almost any other one without it. There are very few men who have made success in this country without an education—there is no one of importance who has not had at least the full school education, and history proves that a man has about two hundred times as good a chance to become successful if he has a full college education. In the face of figures like that it is no use to argue that an education does not pay.

The chance to take hold of the great power of education and make a success of yourself is one that comes to every young man or woman at this time. It will cost money and time and hard work, and separation from loved ones, and some hardship, but it will give increased power and wealth and happiness, and a better life for all the years that you may live. Many a young fellow has been scared out by the few little sacrifices which are called for at the start—and has afterward seen the duller, slower, poorer boy get ahead of him in life, because that boy was not afraid to make the sacrifices—was willing to pay the price of an education and the bigger success that it brings.

Every thing good must be paid for in this life, and an education is one of the best things there is. It must be paid for, too, but it more than repays any one who is willing to make the sacrifice.

How about it, young man or woman, are you willing to work a little harder, to live a little plainer, to sacrifice a little, now for a few years, so that you can have all the higher success and greater happiness that comes from an education? Or is the price too high for you to pay? Are you going to make all you can out of yourself, or are you going to fail because of cowardice and laziness? You can have an education, you can be a success and be happy, if you will pay the price. And all that the price calls for is the use of a little manhood or womanhood. Have you got it in you? If you have, now is the time to show it.

The closing article on the sheep scab comes this week, too. Don't fail to read it, for the stamping out of this disease will mean thousands of dollars to the farmers of Kentucky. Another interesting article on fires has had to be put over till next week. We have kept postponing it, but it is only because of the number of good things from which we have to choose. Look for it next week.

Francis O. Clark has returned from Cornell, where he has learned the latest and best farming methods, and his articles in the Citizen will soon be resumed. Also he will begin managing a correspondence column, answering any questions which subscribers may wish to ask him about farming.

Watch next week for the announcement of the new Teachers' Department. This will be the best of its kind ever offered by a Kentucky paper and will be of interest to many

people who are not teachers. Full announcement next week.

We are enclosing with the copies of The Citizen to regular subscribers this week, a supplement issued by the Burley Tobacco Society. The Citizen does not assume any responsibility for the matter in the supplement but circulates it like any other paid advertisement. We have not had time to read thru the supplement, and do not know whether it is all right or all wrong. We will read it soon, tho, and advise every one who wants to know about the tobacco question to read it, also.

Hard to Be All Things to All Men.

Do not think that your learning and genius, your wit or sprightliness are welcome everywhere. I was once told that my company was disagreeable because I appeared so uncommonly happy.—Zimmerman.

## TRAINING NEEDED

**Old methods Have Fallen Behind, and Schooling is Necessary to Success—A Full Years Work Worth More than Two Years of Broken Study.**

Any new thing coming into general use always meets three different classes of people—those who welcome its appearance, those who think it will work all right, the half hearted ones and those who are positive that it will not succeed or that it will ruin the country. When the first horse rake made its appearance among the farmers it created much discussion. Some said: "It is just the thing and I shall have one just as soon as I can get it"; others felt its use rather uncertain, and were willing for their neighbor to try it first, while still others were sure that it would never come into general use. Those who had faith in the horse rake continued its use, the doubtful ones gradually came to its support and those who saw nothing but evil in it, being unable to keep up simply died off and thus the horse rake came into general use.

Just as the horse rake gained general acceptance, just so it is with every new thing. Some time ago a college education was considered a luxury for the rich. Today most professional men, many farmers and business men of all kinds feel that higher education is useful in their lives. The lawyer and the doctor without professional training have almost gone the way of the hand rake. The fight is now on for the farmer.

A young man who had been watching the scientific reports of scientific farming took a thorough training in this work. Last year he put out his first potato crop. The farmers watched him and discussed his methods as they did the horse rake. When he gathered his crop it was found he had produced more on four acres than his neighbor on a field of more than twice that size. Today some of his half hearted neighbors are thinking of taking one term in some agricultural college. Of course the one term will help some. Just so it is with boys and girls in all lines of work, they are beginning to realize that the old ways of doing things are losing ground, and that they must get in touch with new ways. They are half converted to the new, as the Bible says they are "lukewarm."

This taking an occasional term away at school is better than not going at all, but it is very poor substitute for taking a regular course. The excuse usually given for not taking a regular course and entering school at the beginning of the fall term is "cannot afford it."

Now the real cause in most cases is not seeing clearly the benefits to be derived from such a course. If you think this statement not correct, read the article written by Prof. James of Harvard in the American Magazine on the "Powers of Men." This article appears in the October or November issue of 1907.

I wish to say right here that a complete year from the first day of the Fall term until Commencement is worth more to a student than winter and spring terms for two years. Let us examine this statement. The usual fall term is fourteen weeks, the winter twelve and the spring ten.

(Continued on fourth page)

### ASSISTANT MANAGER

We wish to introduce to our readers this week Mr. Steuben Godbey, who has consented to accept the position of assistant manager and editor of The Citizen for the coming year. Mr. Godbey is a man of proved ability, and his coming will greatly strengthen the paper. The editorial management remains the same, and the policy of the paper will be what it always has been—the best interests of the mountain people.

Mr. Godbey is a man with whom our subscribers will be glad to get acquainted. He is twenty-nine years old, a native of Casey County, a son of a family which for years has been identified with the leadership of affairs in the mountains. He has been active in Republican politics for years; is thoroughly familiar with conditions in both the Eighth and Eleventh Districts, and has many friends among the leading Republicans of both districts.

Mr. Godbey is also a lawyer of much ability. He was graduated from Central University at Danville in 1902, and from the law school of that university a couple of years later. He will practice law in connection with his work on The Citizen, hanging his shingle from this office, and he will be glad to see here any who may have legal business for him insuring to all careful, effective and reasonable service.

## IN OUR OWN STATE

**Big Counterfeiting Plot Foiled—Killing Near Brodhead—Man Kept Election Oath 49 Years—Crops Not So Good as Expected—Paris Jail Broken.**

**ALIVE IN COFFIN:**—An interesting case comes from Bullitt County. A little child had been put in a coffin ready for burial, when a storm prevented the funeral. The watchers heard a sound from the coffin and found the child alive.

**COUNTERFEITERS CAUGHT:**—Four men who were making counterfeit money in Louisville were caught by the United States Secret Service. They had about \$1,480,000 in bogus Mexican bills in a trunk when they were discovered.

**WORK THE SOLUTION:**—In an address before the National Negro Business League in Louisville, Booker T. Washington told of the wonderful progress made by his race in the last twenty years. He said the hope of the negro lay in honesty, industry, and thrift. He was unanimously re-elected President of the League.

**FREE-FOR-ALL-FIGHT:**—A free for all fight took place in Casey County last week. Two men were killed and a man and a woman were seriously injured. Other participants were landed in jail.

**COMPLIMENTED BY GOVERNMENT:**—The Hon. Brutus Clay, of Nicholasville, Ky., United States minister to Switzerland has been given a very rare honor by that government in that he has been appointed corresponding member of the National Institute of Geneva. He is the tenth American who has received the honor.

**BLACKBURN NOT TO RESIGN:**—The report that Gov. J. C. S. Blackburn, of the Isthmian Canal Zone has resigned is not true.

**PEACE AMONG TOBACCO GROWERS:**—The American Society of Equity and the Burley Tobacco Society have finally agreed on a pledge which seems to be satisfactory to the tobacco growers of Kentucky.

**SHOOTING IN ESTILL COUNTY:**—A man named Isaacs is charged with having shot Wm. Pearsons near Red Lick in this county. Isaacs is still at large as we go to press.

**MADISON COUNTY FAIR:**—The Madison County Fair which was held last week was successful. The rings were full of entries and the competition was exciting. One of the features was the big automobile parade.

**KEPT HIS OATH:**—Basil Hayden, of Greenbrier, Nelson County, died last week after keeping an oath made fifty years ago. He swore that he would never step out of his room if Lincoln was elected President, he has not done it since that time. He was one of the sharpest horse traders in the country. He left \$75,000.

**WILL NAME TICKET:**—The anti-machine Republicans and Democrats of Lexington will meet Saturday to nominate a ticket in opposition to that named by the Democrats recently, because of an alleged "raw deal."

**BOLD ESCAPE:**—When the turnkey of the Bourbon County jail was locking up the prisoners for the night a negro seized him by the throat and compelled him to give up the keys. The negro then unlocked the doors and liberated the prisoners. A reward is offered for their capture.

**SLASHED TO PIECES:**—Bogie Phillips, a well known farmer living near Brodhead, Ky., and the father of Earl and Lou Phillips, students of Berea College, was found dead early Saturday morning in the yard in front of the home of Owen Turpin, another farmer. Phillips had been stabbed several times in the breast and his body was literally slashed to pieces. Turpin was later arrested by the sheriff of Rockcastle County along with a stranger named Roberts, who claims to have found Phillips's dead near his front fence. He says that when he first saw the body it had the appearance of having been there for some time. Both Turpin and Roberts are being held on suspicion.

The Brodhead Fair ended Friday and it is the opinion of some of the authorities that Phillips might have been murdered and then his body thrown over the fence to divert suspicion. Phillips was 40 years of age, married and leaves a family.

**POOR CROPS:**—In spite of the prediction last spring that the crops this year would be the finest in the history of the state so far have been rather poor with the exception of corn which has grown rank and weedy with the heavy rains of July and August. Tobacco is being cut this week while there is good weather.

**LEAVES WIFE:**—T. S. Todd, of the firm of Todd & Sons, contractors of Richmond left his home there last

(Continued from Fourth Page)

## NEW Boone Tavern

NOW OPEN

Clean - Cool - Comfortable

Good Home Cooking, Deep Porches, Pure Mountain Water piped direct to the hotel.

Rates \$2.00 to \$2.50 a day

Special Weekly Rates. Rooms single or in suites with baths.

Your Comfort - Our Pleasure